Rase hits-Detroit, 8: Indianapolia 11. Errors-De troit, 3: Indianapolia 1. Pitchers-wetzein and Boyle AT WASHING

20102000

HANGED IN THE TOMBS TARD BARLY YESTERDAY MORNING.

Walked to the Gallows with a Firm Trend, and Showed No Fear-His Neek was Broken and Beath was Speedy. Peter Smith, the murderer of Night Watchman John Hannon, was hanged in the Tombs yard at twenty-eight minutes after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The firmness of the pris-oner, the well arranged plans of the experienc-ed executioner, and the recently enacted law governing executions made it the best man-

governing executions made it the best man-aged hanging ever witnessed in the Tombs. Smith ipassed his last night on earth in a manner to win the admiration of his keepers, Deputies Carrahar, Delmour, and Burke. When he said good-by to Sweeny, his alleged accom-plice in the murder of Hannon, who is now awaiting a new trial. Sweeny's calmness gave way, but Smith walked back to his cell without being visibly affected. There was, however, mone of the bravado in his conduct. It was, as as his admiring keepers denominated it, sim-ply an exhibition of nerve. Early in the evening a prisoner suffering from advanced alco-bolism and "the horrors" made so much noise that it was necessary to remove him to the hospital. Smith, whose cell was near the main passage leading from the prison, saw the struggling man as he was borne out. I'd rather be in my place than that man's."

The doomed man spent the fore part of the

night with Father Duranquet, his spiritual adviser. They were two hours on their knees. After praying, Smith smoked two cigars and thon went out across the corridor, and saw Daniel Driscoil. the murderer of Bessy Garrity. He advised Driscoil to abstain from liquor if he should regain his liberty, and when he had parted from him he entered his cell, shoot out the tick arranged the couch with great cased on his bed a few minutes, and his teeth, but no other appression of despair escaped him, and he was soon asies.

He had requested the deputies to call him at 50 clook in the morning, but when they went to arouse him he was wide awake, with a troubled frown on his face, He arose and bathed and dressed with great deliberation. He put on the new black cutaway coat and trousers and vest that had been provided for him. Uncolored English hose and low broadtoed shoes completed his outift. When he went to adjust his collar a shudder passed over his frame, and he laid the collar down on the sill of the deep window at the cast sided his room.

Other Tombe, and oxed guarded Tribes to be the summary of the trouble of the deep window at the cast sided his room. To the Tombe, and oxed guarded a Tombs the per until the latter could get a permit to enter. So strict was he in limiting the number admitted to the prison that Executioner Atkinson was unable to get his assistant, who was to out the rope that let down the weight, until he obtained an order from Sheriff Grant. The assistant was a big, powerful person. He at once walked to the prison that Executioner Atkinson was unable to get his assistant, who was to out the rope that let down the weight, until he obtained an order from Sheriff Grant. The assistant was a big, powerful person. He at once walked to the prison and priests and cone walked to the prison and priests. Across the waste of the prison and entered the narrow enclosure against the wall, where he was concealed from everybody eise present at the hanging.

At 5N Smith was joined by Father Duranquet prayed. Then the

covered wagon of Undertaker J. F. Boyle of \$78 Second avenue, which contained the coffin provided by Smith's brother and sister. It was driven around out of sight.

Keepers Carrahar, Burke, and Delmour, one of them with tears in his eyes, went in and bade Smith good-by. They emerged, and Sheriff Grant, who appeared more affected than the prisoner, entered the cell and read the death warrant in a low, solemn monotone. Smith made no comment. He had all along asserted that the shooting of Hannon was accidental, and he maintained this to the last so gioully that keeper Carrahar said: 'If you had heard that man's story as he told it, it would have almost made you believe in his innocence.' Smith had insisted that he was innocent of murder all along.

When the warrant had been read Smith was informed that his time had come. His spiritual advisers bade him be of good heart, and he bared his neck while the noose was adjusted. The black cap, whose long point hangard own his back looked almost gracefully combed, and his clean-shaven, healthy face and powerful, large form indicated strong vitality.

The Sheriff and his five deputies and Smith,

justed. The black cap, whose long point hangng down his beak. His light hair was carefully combed, and his clean-shaven, healthy
face and powerful, large form indicated strong
vitality.

The Sheriff and his five deputies and Smith,
with a priest on either side of him, came out of
the prison, turned southward, then passed to
the right around the end of the prison and
went north toward the gallows, which stood on
the west side of the building with one end
coward the street and the other against the
prison walls. The twelve jurymen, with bared
heads, watched the murderer closely as he
walked down the pavement. The uneven surface of the stones makes it impossible for many
mon to traverse them steadily, but Smith
moved with a firm, swinging tread, and nover
raised his eyes to the gallows. He looked
fixedly at the crucifix in his hand.

The priests kneeled under the gallows, and
he followed their example. The hangman was
inside the boarded enclosure, watching the
movements of those without throughtwo small
holes bored in the boards, Drs. J. P. Cosby
and William L. Jenkins, both young men, stood
at one side of the gallows, and Executioner Attinson at the other. The priests and prisoner
were on their knees fully two minutes in silent
prayers. Doves, which linhabit the Tombs in
great numbers, hovered overhead and settled
down on the walls.

Executioner Atkinson, fearing that Smith
might falter with further delay, whispered to
Father O'Connor, who arose from his knees,
stopped behind the prisoner, and whispered in
the ear of Father Duranquet, who got up and
tok the crucifix from Smith's hand. The lattir remained kneeling until the executioner
tok him by the arm, and he arose and turned
cheut, facing the south. He was paler now,
and his eyes were set fixedly on the slow.

The rope depending from the globet was
quickly snapped to the noose, and the black
cap pulled down on over the murderer's face. The
executioner hit the board partition of his assistant's lodge a smart blow, and aimost at the
same instant the

From the Cradle to the Grave.

DR. CARVER IN HARD LUCK.

Graham, the Raylish Pigeon Shot, Befont Most of the noted pigeon shooters of the East were in the crowd at Johnny Erb's grounds in Newark yesterday to see the flect 100-bird pigeon match between William Gile-Graham, late of England, and now of Pine

Graham, late of England, and now of Pine Brook, N. J., and Dr. Carver of Kansas City. Dr. Carver was on hand early, shorn of his luxuriant locks.

The match was at 30 yards rise from five traps 100 birds and 80 yards boundary. Carver shot with a 12-gauge hammerless Greener, which has been hanking in H. S. Squires's window for some weeks with a piscard on it alleging that it has been shot off 500,000 times. It missed fire twenty-three times yesterday with the right barrel, and fourteen times a chance was given the Doctor at another bird. In the other cases he either killed the bird with his left or got another flight and squibbed off the right barrel with powder before being allowed to pull the left trigger. The match was under London rules, but Referee Sigler made this concession.

London rules, but actively colored by caleb Wells, a fively colored boy, who filled the trans 420 times during the day, and in doing so ran 25.200 yards, or le's miles. Johnny Erb's three setters took turns in retrieving the birds and taking baths in a tub of ice water kept for cooling the grun barrels. The match occupied two hours and forty minutes. The score:

FAST TIME AT THE NEW TRACK.

Warming Up a Saburban Candidate-Trement Again Stepped from Galleping.
The bay colt General Nay, 4 years, by Voltigeur-Beware, a candidate for the Suburban. ran half a mile yesterday on the Brooklyn Jockey Club's race course in 48% seconds, the fastest time yet made over the new track. More than two hundred thoroughbreds are now in training at the track. Dwyer Brothers' conin training at the track. Dwyer Brothers' contingent, under McCabe, were quartered in the stables adjoining those occupied by Mr. Haggin's racers on Monday. Tremont has again been let up in galloping work on account of sore heels: but he is walked and jogged slowly twice a day. There is nothing else the matter with the colt aside from the seratches, but he may not be in fit condition to sun before June. Active preparations are under way for the meeting, which begins a week from to-morrow. The wasther bourds have been taken from the grand stand, and yesterday the track was harrowed and the rich grass alongside the quarter stretch was clipped. A fine field of green will charm the eyes of visitors in place of the barren expanse of last fall. Trainers at the course from all sections of the country pronounce it the best and healthest they have ever worked horses on. The new stables, if placed in a straight line, would reach more than a mile. The structures are the most substantial and roomy ever erected around a race course.

Fifty-nine Thousand Bellare' Worth Sold in

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—The sale of year LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—The sale of year-lings yesterday by the National Horse Exchange aggre-gated \$48,500, and to day forty-four head of stallions, brood mares, and young things were sold for \$18,140, an average of nearly \$365 each. These are the best sales: Bannach Earth, brown horse, foaled in 1876 by Aus-tralian, dam Benita, by Lexington, to George Parson, Louisville, \$300. Patty of Cork, b. m., 6 years, by Kyrle Daly, dam Lady kanhope, to J. B. Wilgus, \$2,000. Rhadama, b. m., 5 years, by Rhadamanthus, dam Vo-

Stanhope, to J. B. Wilgius, \$2,000.

Rhadama, b. m., 5 years, by Rhadamanthus, dam Volanta, to J. B. Wilgius, \$800.

Nannie D., bay filly, 4 years, by Alarm, dam Irene, to L. H. Kwope, Riedway, Ky., \$750.

Cythiana, b. f., 4 years, by Longfellow, dam Little Sia, to J. B. Wilgius, \$800.

Little Emily, b. m., 6 years, by Foster, dam Bonnie Rate, to J. B. Wilgius, \$810.

A. Wilgius, \$400.

Mejuen, b. M. Goaled in 1875, by Baquires, dam Magenta, to G. W. Carson, \$235.

Emily Coster, ch. m., toaled in 1875, by Daniel Boone, dam Lily Ward, to W. C. Gooddoe, Lexington, \$200.

Fauline sprague, ch. m., foaled in 1873, by Daniel Boone, dam Molly Ingersoll, to George Carson, \$300.

Adventure, ch. m., foaled in 1874, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G., to Milton Young, Lexington, \$475.

Nalitio, b. m., foaled in 1877, by Suckden, dam Maggie G., to Milton Young, Lexington, \$450.

Elia Fayne, b. m., foaled in 1877, by imp. Buckden, dam Josephine, C. J. Paris, By Ten Broeck, dam Mary Owiel, of Mr. J. Paris, By Ten Broeck, dam Mary Owiel, o. J. W. Farley, Richmond, Sy., \$475.

Tenfold, gr. c., 2 years, by Ten Broeck, dam Mary Owiel, o. J. W. Farley, Richmond, Sy., \$475.

Tenfold, gr. c., 2 years, by Ten Broeck, dam La Rieve, to E. H. Garrison, New York, \$375.

Rema Orr, b. f. 2 years, by Lenge dam Frenchie Shy, to A. G. McCampbell, Louisville, \$300.

Levee, b. f., 2 years, by Longfellow, dam Semper Lieu, to H. B. Blaggery, New York, \$850.

Little Hopes, blk. f., 3 years, by Longfellow, dam Semper Lieu, to J. B. Ferguson, \$400.

National Jockey Club Bases.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Among the visitors to-day at the National Jockey Club races was Queen Kapio-lani and suite. She was entertained at the club house, where were many ladies to receive her. The most star-tling event of the day was the winning of the first race by Patrocies. Only one pool ticket had been sold on him, and that paid \$922.25, the largest of the meeting. The betting was 20 to 1 against him.

The first race was six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up-

ward. Miss Daly, Anarchy, and Pasha alternately led until the three-quarters was reached. Then the contest for the race was begun. Patrocles, who had not been thought of, ran to the front and finished winner by two lengths ahead of Anarchy, who was a neck in front of Pasha, Donovan, Germania, Nat Goodwin, Diable, Miss Daly, Rosetta, George Angua, Jedburgh, Honrietta, Thriftiess, Lady Antolnette, and Plunger following in the order named. Time, 1:16. Thriftiess, Lady Antohetis, and Plunger following in the order named. Time, 1:16.

The second race was the Army and Navy Stakes, for all ages: one mile: winner to be sold at auction. Adonis finished winner by a length and a half ahead of Telle Doc, who was a length in front of Lantie, suitor, Panama, Pegasus, Calora, Parasol, and Bess following. Time, 1:43. Franch pools paid \$17.55. Winner was bought by his owner for \$1.760.

The third race was the Brentwood Stakes, for two-year-olds, to carry 1:10 pounds with sex allowances, the winner of the Youthful Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra five furiongs. Omaha finished an easy winner a half length in front of Tonique, who was six lengths ahead of Salvini, Nomicello last. Time, 1:03. French pools paid \$1.55. Salvini, Monticello last. Time, 1-10. French pools plaid \$1.50.

The fourth race was a handicap sweepstakes: one mile and an eighth. Ten Strike was the favorite and won by two lengths. Enignal second, Honanza thiefland Sartum last. Time, 1-70. French Honanza thiefland Sartum last. Time, 1-70. French Honanza thiefland second. Honanza thiefland second less than the second second less than the second less th

Eacing at Nashville. NASHVILLE, May 5 .- First Race-Selling, purse \$600, three year-olds and upward, six furlongs. Bosting won by two lengths from Lisiand, Shadow third. Time,

1:21%. Second Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up-Second Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up-ward, seven furious. Lessis Clark won by a head from Mamis Hunt, Doctor third. Time, 13-34, one mile and seventy yards. Fosteral was fire under the wire, but was disqualified on claim of foul riding, the race going to St. Valenties first Porter Ashe second, and Jennie McCar-land third. Time, 13-54. F. urth Race—The Lawyers Stakes, for colts and fillies, three years old, one and one-sixteenth miles. Son You won by a length from Bark Hall, Hornpipe third. Time, 1,3650.

LEXINGTON, May 5.—The races to-day were through rain and mud. First Race—For all ages purse of \$800; six furiouss. Wary won easily, Belax second. Banbox third. Time. 1:20.

Second Race—Clay Stakes, for 3-year-olds: see and one-quarier miles. Libretto won. Ban Cloche second, Fasri L. third. Time. 2:21.

Third Race—Handleap, purse \$250, for all ages; one miles and seventy yards. Raight of Ellerstie won, Asceola second, Walson third. Time. 1:22.

Franch Bace—Ture Statt for maiden 3 year-olds; half a mile. Hottle B. won, Ocean second, Julia Johnson third. Time. 53.

Racing in England.

LONDON, May 5.—The race for the great Cheshire Handicap Stakes was run to-day at the Chester meeting, and was won by six lengths by Col. Offer J. Crewe Read's six-year-old brown horse Kinsky: Mr. Vyner's five-year-old bay mare Alb second, and Mr. Bomer's four-year-old bay coll Wien Sour third. In the race four the Dec Bound of the Coll. Coll. The Read of the Local Westmitter's brown coll. by Hampton out of Li-lan, ran a dead heat. H. T. Panwick's bay coll Phil was third.

Tretting and Pacing.

PRILADELPHIA, May 5.—At Point Breeze to-day the 237 class was won by Waxford in straight beam. Genewing second, and Jesse third. Time, 2:37%, 2:37%, In the 2:30 class, pacers, Late Rose took two heats. Laura Bell two, and Monte one heat Time, 2:35%, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30. Second Took two heats. Time, 2:35%, 2:30, 2:

Dying in the Fifthy Gutter

Inn't worse than dring of pains in the back, chest or joints.
Use Beason's Plasters for health and happiness—des.
The Anti-Poverty Society and Dr. Molitynn's speech.
See this Week's Midnidry, Out to day.—dds.

NEW YORK'S SPLENDID FIGHT

THE BOATONS TIED IN AN UP HILL TEN INNINGS' CONTEST.

Brooklyn Once More Defents the Metro-politions-Detroit Scores a Game from Indianapolis After a Well-fought Battle. "Clang!" On to the Polo grounds came the Bostons, the \$15,000 beauty in the van and Burdock, king of second basemen, not far be-hind. As sturdy looking a lot of men as ever stepped on a ball field, hard of muscle, strong of limb, they seemed able almost to overwhelm most clubs at one fell swoop. Then the big gong struck twice, and the New Yorks appeared for battle, the mascot carrying two bats, with Connor, O'Bourke and Ewing as a background. They looked even bigger than when they left home, and eclipsed the visitors in size. While the usual preliminary practice was going on the seats about the grounds were filling up with surprising rapidity, and when was going on the seas about the grown when the third bell rang to call the game more than 6,000 spectators were ready to see it.

The contest was a peculiar one during the first few innings. The New Yorks batted Radboume hard, but found it impossible to get their hits together. To offset their batting they showed a lack of headwork in base running, and in one inning played poorly. In this inning the poor work of Ewing was very apparent, and a murmur of dissatisfaction went up from the spectators. The New Yorks settled down to business later in the game, the mascot brought his magic to the front, and the New Yorks, led by Mickey Welch, with a smile so broad that both his ears were affected by it, slowly but surely crawled up on their opponents, and would have come out of the tray with the victory had not Umpire Powers decided that it was too dark to pisy any more.

Kelly was the centre of attraction all through the game. His fine plays were cheered, while his misplays were greeted with yells of disapproval. Fine plays were aboundant, and the visitors seemed to be just where the ball was every time.

every time.

The men of both nines were applauded when they went to the bat, and the little mascot came in for his share. Gore picked up a reditipped bat when the umpire called game, and stepped to the plate. It was his lirst effort of the season, and he began by making an easy sweep at the ball and landing it just over wises head. Ewing sat down after twisting the ball over to Hornung. Gore moved up a base on Ward's sacrifice. Connor pounded the plate, looked at the crowd, and then went to his base on balls. Hadbourne remembered that hit of the first baseman last fail, and did not intend that it should be repeated. A burst of cheers and the big lawyer and catcher was at the plate. He got a New Haven twist on the horse skin and it cut down the centre field like an arrow. It was one of those hits which give a man plenty of time to got a base. Gore came in on it. Gillespie might have done something, but he didn's, and the side went out.

Hornung took first on balls, but O'Rourke caught him stealing second base. Wise beat the wind. Then the beautiful Kelly came up. There he stood, just like any other player. His bat made a graceful sweep at the first ball pitched, and it curved out into the centre field. His hit was of little use, as Nash was thrown out by Ewing. THE GAME.

His bat made a graceful sweep at the first ball pitched, and it curved out into the centre field. His hit was of little uae, as Nash was thrown out by Ewing.

The New Yorks got a man on base in the second inning, but he did not get around. A series of poor plays by the home team allowed the visitors to score two runs. It was like this: Morrill popped up the ball to left field for a base, and then stole to second. Welch attempted to catch him off the base, but the ball went wild, and Morrill moved up a base. After Burdock had struck out, Johnston gave a chance to force Morrill out at plate, but Ewing threw the ball so wildly that the run was safe, and Johnston got to second on the error. This was followed up by a short hit by Dailey to Ewing. The latter fumbled he ball and gave a life, and moved Johnston up to third. O'Rourke, in attempting to catch Johnston off the base, also throw wild, and the second run was scored. Further trouble was prevented by the next two men going out.

In the New Yorks' half of the third inning Johnston's brilliant catch of Gore's hit for a home run, and Ward's tapping the ball to Wise and then beating it to first base, was all that was done. For the visitors, Wise went out to Connor, and Kelly again came to the bat and smashed the ball plump. It rose gracefully in the air, and in the direction of Gore. There was little doubt but that Gore had it, but no; over his head it went. Sure enough for kelly, hat in hand, was making the circuit of the bases at race horse speed, and crossed the plate just ahead of the ball. This time there was no such thing as misjudging the hit. as both Gore and dilespie started for the toologgan slides at once. The ball got over them, and by the time Gore and Gillespie had freed themselves from the line of carriages Nash had got back to the bench. The next two men were retired.

In the flith inning the New Yorks got three men on bases, but two of them were forced out, and they failed to score. Just here the Bostons got a-going again. Hornung opened with a pha

again and batted out a hit, which brought Hornung in and moved Wise around to third. Wise scored on a wild pitch, and the next three men went out in order.

The New Yorks had little hope of getting the game at this point, but they could make an effort, and they did. The mascot was brought over from the Bostons' bench, where he sat with a look of despair on his face, and Ewing administered a lecture about such conduct, and the mascot promised to get to work.

Connor came up first in the sixth inning, and little the ball over to Kelly, but "Kel" had injured his finger in the fifth inning, and could not hold the ball. However, Connor was caught stealing second. O'Rourke flew out to Nash. Gillespie dropped the ball inside the diamond, and, while Radbourne and Nash were scrambling for it, long-legged "Gil" had reached the bag. He also reached home on Dorgan's two-base hit. The side was then retired. The visitors went out in order.

In the seventh inning the visitors showed up poorly. Smilling Mickey knocked out a base to begin with. Gore did nothing, Ewing eyed the big bean eating pitcher, picked up a handful of sand, and brought Welch home with a two-base hit. At this moment a loud and prolonged crow was heard. The mascot grinned, shook himself. Ward tapped the ball and beat it to first. The yells then began, and Dailey in his excitement let the ball go by him, letting in Ewing and moving Ward around to third. Connor hit to Burdock, who threw to Morrill: the latter dropped it, however, and gave the runner a life. Ward tapped the ball and beat it to first. The yells then began, and Dailey in his excitement let the ball go by him, letting in Ewing and moving Ward around to third. Connor hit to Burdock, who threw to Morrill: the latter dropped it, however, and gave the runner a life. Ward in the mean time had scored. The side was finally retired.

The ninth inning opened with the New Yorks one run behind. Ewing shook hands with the mascot and went to the plate. He sent the ball over in the direction of Kelly, who put

Richardson helped to dispose of the visitors in this inning.

The eleventh inning opened with a base hit, but the game was called at this point on ac-count of darkness, but just why no one knows. The score:

Boston... 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Runs earned—New York 3; Boston 3. First base on realis—New York 2; Boston 2. First base on errors—New York, 5; Boston 1. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston 6, 5; Boston 1. Left on bases—O'Rourke, 1: Kellv. 7; Nash 1. Hit by pitcher—bases—O'Rourke, 1: Kellv. 2; Nash 1. Hit by pitcher—Sons. Two-base hits—Ewing, Dorgan Three base hits—I'Rourke, 1 lome runs—Kelly, Nash, Wild pitches—Radhourna, 0; Welch, 1 Passed balls—Dalley, 1; O'Rourke, 1, Umpire—Phil Powers, Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.

OTHER GAMES,

YERY HEAVY SATING.

Probably not since the days of the old Union grounds has such batting been seen as that in the game between the Brooklyn and Metropolitan clubs at Washington Fark yesterday. It was by no means one of those one-sided contests which are so thresome to look at but it was a game in which both pitchera Mays and Tools were batted as they were never batted before. A total of 21 earned runs as evenly divided as possible, shows to what an extent the batting went. The hed work was well done: the chauces for fine work, however, were few, as the outded had about all the putting out to do. The score:

The score:

| Note | No Totals 16 21 27 15 5 Totals 13 23 27 16 5
Brooklyn 2 0 5 4 0 0 2 0 0-13
Betypolites 2 0 5 4 0 0 2 0 0-13

-Brooklyn, 5: Metropolitan, 10. Stelen haces-Brooklyn, 2: Retropolitan, 5. Mass on balls-McCleilan 3; Phillips, 1; Radford, 2; Netson, 2; Bankinson, 2; O'Frien, 1; Hit by pitcher-Lynch, 1; Two-base hits-Swartwood, 1; Surch, 2; Peoples, 2; Mays, 1, Three-base hits-cantil, 1; Phillips, 1; O'Brien, 1, Umpirs-Knight, AT DETROIT. Washington 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1-5 Philadelphia. 0 0 1 0 0 0 6

Rase hits—Washington, 12: Philadelphia S. Errors—Washington, 2: Philadelphia S. Errors—Washington, 2: Philadelphia S. Errors—Washington, 2: Philadelphia S. Errors—Washington, 2: Philadelphia S. Errors—Way S.—The opening game of the base ball cassoon in this city, which was to have been played this afternoon between the Obloages and Philadelphia has been postponed till to-morrow. The rain of last night and this morning rendered the grounds until for use.

The St. Louis-Louisville game was postponed on account of rain.

THE RECORD TO DATE.

LEAGUE. Wes. Loci. Frd. ASSOCIATION. Won. Lot. Frd.
Boston. 6 1 58 Louis. 9 8 12
Detroit. 6 1 7 Baltimore. 10 3 13
New York. 4 2 6 Brooklyn. 9 4 13
Fittsburgh. 2 3 6 Athesis. 6 6 12
Fittsburgh. 2 3 6 Athesis. 6 6 12
Fittsburgh. 2 3 6 Athesis. 6 6 12
Fittsburgh. 2 5 6 Cincinnati. 6 6 12
Fittsburgh. 2 5 6 Cincinnati. 6 14
Indianapolis. 2 6 Cincinnati. 6 14
Indianapolis. 2 6 Cincinnati. 1 12 13
Washington. 1 4 5 Metropolitas. 1 12 13
Washington. 1 4 5 Metropolitas. 1 13 13
EFFERMATSOKAL LEAGUE.

Newark—Runs. 16; base hits. 17; errors. 5. Toronto—Runs. 5; base hits. 10; errors. 6.
At Jaresy City; Jaresy City. Runs. 4; base bits. 11; errors. 3.
At Uties: Utics—Runs. 7; base hits. 18; errors. 8.
Buffalo—Runs. 11; base hits. 21; errors. 5.
As Singhamion—Runs. 7; base hits. 18; errors. 4.
As Singhamion—Runs. 2; base hits. 18; errors. 3.
At Ouwego: Cause.—Runs. 10; base hits. 19; errors. 11.
Syracuse—Runs. 10; base hits, 14 errors. 11.
EATERLE LEAGUE. At Danbury-Runa. 4: base hits. 18; errors.

At Danbury-Runa. 4: base hits. 18; errors.

6. Danbury-Runa. 4: base hits. 10; errors.

At Springfield: springfield-Runa. 10; base hits. 17; errors.

Twelve innings.

At Bridgepori: Bridgeport-Runs. 7; base hits. 14; errors. 1. Rew Haven-Runs. 1; base hits. 14; errors. 1. Rew Haven-Runs. 1; base hits. 6; errors. 1.

TOR 1. Now Haven—Runs, 1; base hits, 0; errors, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Mobile: "Mobile—Runs, 3; base hits, 11; errors, 4.

Charleston—Runs, 5; base hits, 8; errors, 4.

At New Urleans: New Urleans—Runs, 11; base hits, 15; errors, 5.

At New Urleans: New Hits, 8; errors, 14.

At Memphis: Hemphis—Runs, 1; base hits, 0; errors, 14.

At Memphis: Hemphis—Buns, 8; base hits, 9; errors, 16.

At Memphis: Hemphis—Runs, 18; base hits, 9; errors, 18.

CHIPS PRON THE BLANGED.

The New York and Roston clubs play at the Polorrounds again to-day, and the Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs play in Brook yn.

"In this the ticket office;" saked a gestleman at the
box office at the Polo grounds yesterday. "In Kelly of
the Bostons; please let me have three passes." Kelly had
just passed a party in.

Richardson received a bouquet when he came to the
but the first time be called over to Ewing. "Ering
on your flowers."

Reven of the nine New York men wore gloven yester

on your flowers."

Seven of the nine New York men wore gloves yester day: you don't see much of that among the Boston players. President Day says the Washington team play like cats. Sale of English Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—The sale of imported and those who secured them at the prices certainly got the worth of their money several times over. The best prices were: Imp. Zorilla, br. h., 5 years, by Rosicrucian—Salamanca. to Ferguson & Clay, Lexington, \$1,000; liwest Spirit, obestinut filly, 2 years, by Speculum—Lobolia, to A. G. McCampbell, Louisville, \$255; Kissengen, bay filly, 8 years, by Kingcraft—Soham Laas, to A. G. McCampbell, \$1,500. The Meadow yearlings, properly of tien. Rowett, were then sold, and were followed by lots from various parties, and among them was the chesinut yearling by tileneig, out of Catta, and consequently a full sister to Ada Glenn, Glentina, &c. She was bought by W. L. Collins of Frankfort, Ky. The total for twenty-nine head was \$12,530, an average of \$429.

STAMFORD, May 5.—A cooking main to decide the return match between Bridgeport and Stamford was fought in a well-known sporting resort in Stamford last night. Eight battles at Sido each were fought, the main of SMO to so to the winner of the first five battles. Bridgeport won the first four battles and the eighth battle, and took the "boodis." Stamford won the fifth, sixth, and seventh battle, and in the eighth battle was knocked out of the main in one minute's time by the Bridgeport bird. The backers of the Bridgeport birds went home with plenty of Stamford money.

A despatch in the Sporting World from Washington says that Mr. A. J. Cassett announced on Wednesday evening that he was willing to match The Bard against any horse in the country, barring Tremont, at a mile and a quarter, for any amount up to EMIGEN. In regard to Tremont, Mr. Cassett says he is willing to match The Bard against the unbester black colt at a distance of one mile and a half, or over.

Jem Carney has engaged George Young of this city to John Caring's match with Jimmy Mitchell.

Jem Smith, the English champion, is said to have been thrown from a wason at a race track recently. It is added that his right arm was broken.

Jay-Eye-See is pronounced by Bither to be perfectly sound in his feet, and will leave Racine in a few days to go into training at Genview Farm, ky.

Mike Daly of Bangor, light-weight champion of New England, wants to Gunt Jim Carney for SSOU a side, or for as much as Carney desires to put up.

John McAuliffe has made up bis mind to fight Jim Carney on the latter's terms—that is, at 125 pounds and fight twelve hours after welphing—but he thinks it hard lines. McAuliffe is 2250 forfeit is on tap at the Citipper office, and all Carney has to do, if he wants to fight, is to cover it and sign articles.

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

day that his diagnosis of the stock market is that the constant hammering by a certain clique had failed to bring outlong stocks. "It has resulted in creating a sbort interest in certain circles." Mr. Bouvier added. "and perhaps that interest has now assumed large enough proportions and an upward turn, resulting from a desire to cover, is imminent. I have thought all along that we were to have a higher range of values, and I still think so. The market is so limited, however, that it is exasperatingly tiresome to all concerned, and particu-larily to the holders of stocks."

Mr. A. V. de Goleouria, the specialist in Lackawanna on the Stock Exchange, said yesterday that Lackawanna on the Stock Exchange, said yesterday that Lacks wanns, looked high; but that the street did not dare to sell it short. Mr. de Goicouria added: "It looks to me as if the stock is going into the hands of investors, and eventually will be retired as an active stock on the list."

The Rev. Dr. John A. Paxton, Russell Sage's pastor, The siev. Dr. John R. Parton, musel hage's pastor, called at Mr. Sage's office yesterday, and meetings flux reporter, incidentally referred to the talk about Dr. Parker of London being asked to succeed Mr. Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Church. "Dr. Parker is a very liberal man." Dr. Parkon said, "and partakes of many of the characteristics of Mr. Beecher. He is a parliamentarian, a club man and clever, but I hardly think he would do for Plymouth a church compand of Van. would do for Plymouth, a church composed of Yan-kees. Dr. Parker is intensely English in all his ideas, and as he is over 50 years old. I do not think that he

and as he is over 50 years old. I do not think that he would be able to adapt his notions to the American plane of Plymouth Church."

The interest of Wall street men in yachting was perhaps never so pronounced as this season. These names, well known in stock-brokerage circles, have been proposed for membership to the Larchmont Yacht Club, and will be voted to-morrow night: Thornton H. Smith. Benjamin K. True, A. Iselin, Jr., James D. Lynch, Daniel P. Ingraham Henry A. Glassford, T. I. Montgomer, and Benjamin A. True, A. Isselin Jr., James D. Lynch, Daniel P. Ingraham, Henry A. Glassford, T. I. Montgomery, and Frank E. Sturgie. On the same evening Charles Power of the Produce Exchange and R. W. Gwathmey of the Cotton Exchange will be voted upon.

The committee of Stock Exchange members appointed to prepare an opposition ticket to the regulars have submitted these names as candidates: Governors four years, James Weeks, Alfred B. Hill, H. E. Enos, J. B. Dumont, T. S. Williams, C. Minresheimer, H. T. Carey, W. B. Seekman, A. J. Ormsbee, and W. M. Donald; for three years, W. H. Granbery; for two years, R. Limburger; for one year, R. B. Whittemore and A. G. Hodges.

At a meeting in the Borest building of the New York State Board of Fire Underwriters is At a meeting in the Boreel building of the New York State Board of Fire Underwriters it was developed hat a serious difference of opinion between the parent Board and the Buffalo Board of Underwriters had cropped out since the Buffalo fire. The Buffalo Board was considered contumacious in net following the natructions of the State Board in its method of doing business. It was charged that the Buffale Board had been running things in altogether too loose a way, and that certain risks should not have been taken. It was decided at the meeting to instruct the Buffale Board to follow closely the instructions of the State Board.

Mr. Henry Clews, now spoken of as the Author of the street, thought that the market looked better, and spoke of the lower rates for money as bound to be of advantage to the believers in higher prices. Mr. Clews said he believed that certain banking institutions had endeavored to wash up the price for money, but that all such attempts had failed.

such attempts had failed.

Boss Allerton of Chicago yesterday telegraphed to Mr.
Clews: "The half has not been told of the great benefit this Inter-state law will be and already is to the

John H. Davis & Co.. in their monthly circular, referred yesterday to the effect of the Inter-State law on the market, and said:

The train is that the railroad business of the country is so identified with every other form of industrial development that it cannot be radically charged in its methods without disturbing all productions whether agricultural or manufacturing. As a rule, railroad managers are neither knaves nor too. Incy have been enzaged for a generation in building up the railway system of the country and in adjusting rates and charges to meet the requirements of the problem of the country and in adjusting rates and charges to meet the requirements of the problem of the country and the problem of the results of the country and the problem of the country and the problem of the country and the problem of the country and the country in the problem of the country of th

the rules of the country. Process these to adjust things to the rules of the country. Process these to adjust things to the new order, and time has been denied by putting the process of the country. The process of the country of the process of the country. The process of the country of the process of the country of the process of the country of the

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CLOSING PRICES.

THURSDAY, May 5. The stock market to-day took a decided turn for the better. The improvement was not in prices alone, but in the volume of trading as well. While there was some covering of shorts the real strength of the market appeared to be chiefly due to the purchases for long account Nor were these made by traders, for they, as a rule, are still bearish. The leaders in the upward movement were the Grangers. St. Paul and Northwest were naturally the most active of this class, but a large business was done in those that rank higher than these. Rock Island was unusually active at a not advance of 3% W cent. It is hinted that valuable rights will accrue to the holders of this stock in connection with extensions or consolidations, So far as the Grangers, as a class, are concerned, the only new development affecting them favorably is the action of the St. Paul Company in joining the trunk line alliance against the payment of commissions on passenger traffic, as it virtually ends the fight of the roads west of Chicago against the policy of abandoning

commissions.

The conspicuous part taken by the Granger and other dividend paying stocks—as, for instance, Missouri Pacific and New York in today's movement-was as potent an influence in reviving confidence as the reports of rail day's movement—was as potent an influence in reviving confidence as the reports of railroad earnings for the month of April. More of these reports came to hand to-day, and were a continuation of the good showing noted yesterday. The coal stocks were only moderately active, but were as strong as any outside of the Grangers, despite the renewed rumors of strikes of the anthracite miners. By the way, according to the bearish predictions of ten days or so ago a general strike of these miners was to have taken place about this time. This prediction seems to have met the fate of all of the recent bearish prognostications. New Lingland maintained its scivity, but after a shurn advance early in the day reacted so that it made no better record than the majority of the list. A few more markets like that of to-day and the would-be leaders of speculation whose ideas are that wall street revolves about the New England group in the Stock Exchange will find that they occupy at least a second place.

The indications are that some of this class of leaders experienced a little disappointment at the course of Fort Worth and Denver City to-day. As was noted in this column a few days ago there has been a decided disposition to contest the more recent advance in this stock. This has been due partly to the fact that some of the insiders have joined the trading element in selling short as well as long stock. It now appears that the control of the Fort Worth and Denver property is ledged practically in one hand, and the possibility of the transfer of the property to one of the great systems like the Atchison or Rock Island, that has been pagetrating into the Southwest, is being discussed.

Sterling exchange featureless, with posted asking rates unchanged, at \$4.87 for long bills, and \$4.89 for demand. The Treasury balances are smaller to-day:

P200,443,853

New York Markets.

Rew Works Markets.

Thursday. May 5.—Flour and Meal.—Wheat flour held higher, checking dualness, but prices partially dearer. Flour. Bubl.—No. 2, 23.928.10; Superfine. 2, 1805, 281.00; St. 10; St. 1 A 5 11-1000-100.

A 75 11-1000-100.

A 74 1 1-1000-100.

A 75 1 1-

New York. Thursday, May 5.—Receipts of beeves. Escar loads or 1835 head-18 car loads for exportation and 2 car loads for the portation and 2 car loads for the market—and a dozen car los a of market cattle were carried over yesterday. Neither scilers nor buyers cared to operate to-day, and there was no trading in the cattle yards. Dressed bed there was no trading in the cattle yards. Dressed bed, a few choice and extra selections going to biggiste. As ports, 280 beeves.

Ileccipts of calves, 1,019 head. Active and the polymer for good and prime veals, steady for cammon vone and for skuomik and butternik calves. Veals ranged from the to beet, with 1 in of chades in Sign. Receipts of calves the theory of the calves and for skuomik and butternik calves. Veals ranged from the to be to be the control of the calves of the first statement limits in our local calves and first series and the calves of the first statement in the strong lambs. Chipped she from \$4.25 to \$4.02\frac{1}{2}\$ in the polymer and the calves and first for spiring lambs at \$4.05 ft \$1.00 ft in and apring lambs at \$4.05 ft \$1.00 head.

Receipts of hogs, 1.757 head. No sales on the live weight. Feeling duil nominal range \$5.00 to \$5.75 ft 100 head.

Court Calendare This Day.

4000, 2008, 1184, 2023, 704, 4084, 2188, 2021, 2000, 2081, 4005. COMMON PLANS—NO SALES, 704, 4004, 5108, 5001, 5008, 50

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALBARAC THIS DAY. Sun rises... • 49 | Sun seis... T 04 | Noon sets. • 30 | Noon sets. • 50 | Noon sets

Arrived-THURBAR, May &

ARRITED OUT. Se Rhaetis, from New York, at Homburg. Se Santo, from New York, at Sonthampton. Se City of Montreal, from New York, at Javerpool. SALLED FROM PONEIGN PO Sa Devonia, from Glasgow for New York. Sa Britannic, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

"Mankey Becorative Co." (Incorporated), Manufacturers and Gontracture. Placet hard wood in-teriors, manica, doors, Jesigns and estimates. Fac-lory, Williamsport. Pa. Offices, 10 East 28th at., New York; 241 Pathush av., Brocklyn.

Pinest Silk Hate, 35.30. Finest Berby, St.40. Equals Knox's or Duniap's, saving \$2. KENNE-DY, 20 Cordandt at Men's Apring Under wear; pepperell Jean drawets, is to 4- inches, own make, 50c, pair; dress shirls, 30, and St.5c seach, J. W. JOHNSTON, 200 Grand at, N. Y.; also 370 Sixth av., three doors above 23d at.

McCanu's Apring Blats. Extra quality and absolutely perfect styles. save your money. 216 Bow-ery, near Prince st.

MARRIED.

DEWEY—HENSHAW—On Tuceday, May 3, at 28 West 53d st., by the Rev. Dr. Moliel, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, Charles Melville Dewey of New York to Johia F., daughter of the late Judge Houshaw of Batayla, N. Y.
DAVIS—GLINNES—On Wednesday, May 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, Ware, Mass., by the Rey, E. Hitchcock, Emma A. Gilnes to Andrew J. Davis of New York.

DIED.

chased 1,000 chares at 1894, and the remainder was soid in small lots at from 1865 to 1884.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased 257,000 during the party week. The was traced to 1,550,000 frances in gold and 4,500,000 frances in 1,550,000 frances in gold and 4,500,000 frances in 1,500,000 frances in gold and 4,500,000 frances in 1,500,000 frances in 1,500,000 frances of 1,550,000 frances in 1,500,000 frances in 1 th year. residence of Prof. Wm. H. Carpen-

e sineral at her late residence, near Gross River, N. T., to-day at 1 P. M. Carrisces will be in waiting at Katonah on the arrival of the train leaving New York at 10:30 A.M. WARD.—At his residence, in this city, on Wednesday, May 4, Seorge Cabot Ward, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion to-day at Ho-Cock A. M. Interment at Boston. It is kindly requested that no dowers be sent. WUTHERSHOON.—Of bronchilis, on Thursday, May 5, George Wotherspoon, in his vist year.
Funeral services at St. Mark's Church on Saturday, May 7, at 3:30 P. M.

Special Motices. FINE Spring Overcoats.—Prince Albert and Cutaway suits. Hest goods. Half Broadway prices. 22 Vesey st.

New Publications.

SEXTH THOUSAND.— The Latest Studies on Indian Reservations. by J. B. Harrison, author of "Certain Dangerous Fendencies in American Life;" 233 pages, 25 cents. Address The Indian Rights' Association, 1,316 Fibert et. Philadelphia.

Financial,

CENTRAL IOWA BAILWAY CO.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE 1ST MORTGAGE BONDS: The undersigned, with many others, believing that the plan for exchanging the First Mortgage Bonds of the Central Iowa Railway Company for new bonds, as pro-posed by Mr. G. E. Taintor in his circular letter of April 23, 1887. is unfair, and should not be adopted, respect-fully ask the holders of the First Mortgage Bonds to meet at Room 27. Sears Building, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, May 10. at 10 o'clock A. M., to agree upon some plan for the protection of their interests. ELIJAH SMITH,

RICHARDSON, HILL & CO. ISAAC PRATT, Jr. FRED L. AMES.

TO THE STOCK HOLDERS OF THE ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY OG The undersigned Directors of the St. Louis and Sag Francisco Railway Company respectfully request the stockholders to send their proxies, in the name of DAVID- J. SELIGNAN to T. W. LILLIE, Treasurer. Mills Building. New York, or to either of the undersigned. These proxies will be voted to continue the present care-

ful economical, and independent management of the property. JESSE SELIGMAN of J. & W. Seligman of J. & W. Seligman & Co. GEO. COPPELL

of Maitland, Phelps & Co., J. PATON NEW YORK, April 11, 1887. of John Paton & Co.

MOORE & SCHLEY, BANKERS AND BROKERS, 28 BROAD ST. New York. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 28 BROAD ST. New York.

BRANCH OFFICES:
14 South 3d st., Philadelphia.
14 South 3d st., Philadelphia.
15 A. Evans & Co., Easton; E. L. Brewster & Co., Chicago, Corson & Macartney Hubbard & Forest Hubbard &

JOHN G. MOORE, G. B. SCHLEY W. K. KITCHEN CTOCKHOLDERS OF THE ST. LOUIS NO SAN FRANCISCO RAILROAD COMPANY ARE RE-QUESTED TO SEND THEIR PROXIES IN THE NAME OF EDWARD L. OPPENHEIM OR WALTER DEL MAR

E. L OPPENHEIM & CO. TO 51 AND 53 NEW ST., N. Y. THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY GIVES NOTICE OF ITS REMOVAL TO THE

EQUITABLE BUILDING. CORNER OF BROADWAY AND PINE ST. H. C. DEMING,

MONEY TO LOAN, Two sums, one of \$20,000 erg. No brokerage charged. Will Tritian, Fixed a DEXTER, 71 Wall st.